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Lick Predicts Budget Cuts For Next Year

By BO JOYNER
News Editor

Although GSC's enrollment is up about six percent this year, there may be cuts in the school's budget for next year.

This was the message that President Dale Lick had for members of the press at his quarterly press luncheon last Friday.

Lick predicted that GSC's budget cuts for fiscal 1987 may be as much as \$1.30 million.

The University System of Georgia's budget for 1987 will be down \$6 million as a result of last year's one percent drop in enrollment at state schools.

The cuts will come at a particularly bad time for GSC because of the unexpected increase in enrollment.

Lick is optimistic that the increased number of students at GSC will result in a smaller budget cut than is now predicted, because, as he said, "enrollments drive budgets."

Lick attributed this year's increased enrollment, the second largest in GSC history, to several factors that "make people think this is an exciting place to be."

These include the growth of GSC's technology department and honors program as well as the success of the various athletic programs in recent years.

Improvements in the admissions department, GSC's new intervention program, and the affirmative action program also had an impact on enrollment this year.

"One thing we did not do (to increase enrollment) was lower (academic) standards."

—Dale Lick

Additional staff members and new computer technology have made the admissions department more efficient. GSC can now let applicants know in about five days whether or not they have been accepted to the school.

The intervention program has helped raise the retention rate of students once they are enrolled at GSC. The program requires students with low GPAs to take a learning

resource course that teaches good note-taking and study habits.

The affirmative action program helped the school experience a 12.7 percent increase in the number of black students over fall of 1984. This year, 862, or 12 percent, of GSC's students are black.

Lick added, "one thing we did not do (to increase enrollment) was lower our (academic) standards."

The increase in enrollment from 6,526 last year to around 6,900 this year will result in a total increase of \$11 million in GSC's economic impact on the immediate area, said Lick.



PRESIDENT DALE LICK

Security Awareness Week Scheduled

By LISA CORNWELL
Staff Writer

The third annual Security Awareness Week sponsored by the Department of Housing and Campus Security will be held October 13-18.

The purpose of Security Awareness Week is to advise the students of GSC on safety issues around campus. Various safety programs are scheduled throughout the week.

On Sunday, October 13, Operation ID Contest will begin. This program enables students and staff to engrave valuables and have them registered with Campus Security. The residence hall with the highest ratio of students involved in the program will receive a vacuum cleaner for their hall. The winner will be announced on Friday, October 18.

Monday, October 14 through Wednesday, October 16, Campus Security will be in Landrum Center registering bicycles from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students should have their bicycles registered in the event of theft. Registration cost is one dollar

and must be paid by check. For registration, the student should bring a description of the bicycles, the brand name, and the serial number.

Also on Monday, October 14, the myths and realities of date rape and acquaintance rape will be topics of discussion in Olliff Hall lobby at 7:30 p.m. The discussion will be led by Audrey Campbell, a counselor at GSC. Males as well as females are invited to attend.

On Tuesday, October 15, Captain Stan York from the Statesboro Police Department will speak on personal safety at 7 p.m. in Winburn Hall lobby. Topics to be discussed include rape, self defense, car safety, peeping toms, and DUIs.

The last program will be held on Wednesday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Johnson Hall lobby. Jim Arenovski, a former GSC residence hall director, who is now the Director of Recreation at the Savannah Sheraton Resort and Country Club, will demonstrate self defense techniques. He will also discuss personal safety.

Fall Enrollment Increases

By CINDY FOSTER
News Writer

GSC experienced an increase in enrollment of 340 students above the final count last year, according to Scott MacLachlan, registrar.

"We didn't expect this," remarked MacLachlan. He reported that the Board of Regents was expecting an enrollment decline.

According to the registrar, GSC has 1,029 beginning freshmen, 525 developmental studies, and seven joint enrollment students. The total enrollment at this time is 6,866 students. The final number of students will not be available for several days.

MacLachlan attributed part of the enrollment increase to school activities and improvements such as the Marching Band, the Honors Program, ROTC, dorm renovations, and Freshman orientation.

"The orientations were fantastic," MacLachlan said. He also reported that the housing deposits were way

up and there was 99 percent occupancy in the dorms.

MacLachlan reported that the positive effects of an enrollment increase will give GSC a stronger base to argue for more funding. "Instead of us having to cut funding in certain areas, we may be able to help the funding in other areas," he said.

MacLachlan believes that the enrollment increase will have a short and long term impact on GSC.

"The short term effect was that there was more difficulty in offering enough sections of classes," he stated. "We'll be better prepared with classes for winter quarter."

MacLachlan remarked that the long range impact will be that "GSC will have a greater argument for university status."

MacLachlan believes that if the recruiting efforts are successful, GSC will have approximately the same increase next year.

New Student Union Is Becoming A Reality

By PAM CONWAY
Staff Writer

The probability of a new student union building at GSC is becoming more of a reality, according to Vice President of Business and Finance, Dr. Richard Armstrong.

Armstrong said that for years GSC has needed a new facility for student activities. Currently the Landrum Center and the Williams Center are serving as "co-student centers." "A new student union building will be one that GSC students can enjoy and be proud of," said Armstrong.

The move towards the new student union began last spring when a special committee was appointed to research the project. The committee then sent a program statement, telling of GSC's need for a new

student union, to the Board of Regents.

The committee has not yet received a written response from the Regents Office. It is, however, optimistic about the Board's answer, Armstrong said.

As soon as an agreement with the Board is made, an architect will be appointed to design the new building.

If the Board of Regents approves the request, the program statement will then be sent to the governor's office where the governor will decide whether or not to include the statement in his 1987 budget request.

If the governor includes the statement in his budget, the State Legislature will vote on the budget this spring.

If the Legislature appropriates the \$9.5 million requested by the

committee, construction on the new building could begin late in the fall of 1986 or early 1987 and be complete in 1989.

Armstrong added that three locations are still being considered as possible sites for the new building. These locations are: by the Health Center, next to the Landrum Center and adjacent to the Williams Center.

Armstrong believes that a site near the Williams Center or the Landrum Center would be the most suitable because both are at the center of student activities.

A new student union building that is useful and centrally located will be very beneficial and conducive to student participation and interest in extra curricular activities as well as everyday events, said Armstrong.

SGA Announces New School Policies And Homecoming Plans

By BO JOYNER
News Editor

The Student Government Association made known GSC's new policies on alcohol consumption and sexual harassment, GSC's plans for Homecoming '85 and some of SGA's long term goals at the first student senate meeting September 30.

The policy contains a list of ten requirements that must be met before a group can have alcohol at an event on campus. These include registering the event with the school in advance, making available non-alcoholic beverages and food in the same general area and for the same time period as the alcoholic

beverages, and presenting verification that all participants are of legal drinking age.

The new policy on sexual harassment calls for the formation of "a standing committee of three to five persons, composed of students, faculty, and staff all held in high esteem appointed by the President annually to serve as a screening committee where complaints of sexual harassment are heard promptly in an atmosphere of trust and support."

According to Jenkins, SGA is planning these events for the homecoming weekend: Friday October 26, there will be a parade beginning at 3 p.m., balloon rides at Oxford Field between 2 and 6 p.m., and Eaglefest, a schoolwide dance 7 p.m. in the Old Gym.

SGA has several long term goals for the year that, if reached, could have a serious effect on the student political structure and appearance of GSC.

The primary goal is to revise the Constitution which, according to Jenkins is "too vague."

NEWS

SOUTHERN SHORTS

Hanson To Speak

George Hanson of the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce will speak November 5 at 3:30 in the Biology Lecture Hall on the topic of Industrial Business in the Southeast. Delta Sigma Pi is sponsoring the event.

Monitors Needed

Night Monitor positions are available with the department of Housing. Night monitors are security personnel within the fifteen residence halls on campus. To apply, see Vickie Hawkins, assistant director of Housing, in Room 40 of the Rosenwald building. Institutional and work study positions are available.

Prof's Book Printed

GSC Business Management professor Richard John Stapleton has recently had his book, titled *The Entrepreneur: The Concepts and Cases on Creativity in Business*, published by University Press of America.

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 6:30 Marauders
 6:40 Phi Upsilon Omicron
 6:50 Phi Alpha Theta
 7:00 Delta Tau Delta
 7:10 Kappa Alpha
 7:20 Delta Chi
 7:30 Delta Chi
 7:30 Delta Zeta
 7:40 Sigma Chi
 7:50 WVGs
 8:00 Kappa Sigma
 8:10 FCA
 8:20 Sigma Pi
 8:30 Afro-American Choir
 8:40 Spanish Club
 8:50 Criminal Justice Club
 9:00 Delta Sigma Pi

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1985:

6:00 Alpha Tau Omega
 6:10 Council of Teachers Eng
 6:20 George-Anne
 6:30 Theater South
 6:40 Alpha Phi Alpha
 6:50 Afro-American Club
 7:00 Student Nurses Society
 7:10 Kappa Alpha Psi
 7:20 ASID
 7:30 Panhellenic Organ
 7:40 Inter Fraternity Council
 7:50 Canterbury Club
 8:00 Black Student Alliance
 8:10 Pi Sigma Epsilon
 8:20 Accountying Association
 8:30 Alpha Kappa Alpha
 8:40 Phi Delta Theta
 8:50 Pi Kappa Phi;
 9:00 Reflector
 9:10 Pi Delta Phi

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16:

6:00 Pi Dappa Delta/Forensics
 6:10 Student Council for
 6:10 Exceptional Children
 6:20 Press Club
 6:30 Delta Sigma Theta
 6:40 MBA
 6:50 Sigma Alpha Iota
 7:00 Amer Soc. for Civil Eng.
 7:10 P.R. Student Soc. of Am
 7:20 Wesley Foundation
 7:30 Institute of Elec. Eng.
 7:40 Sigma Nu
 7:50 Psi Chi
 8:00 Zeta Tau Alpha
 8:10 Home Builders Assoc.
 8:20 Manufacturing Eng.
 8:30 Baptist Student Union
 8:40 Phi Mu
 8:50 Kappa Delta
 9:00 Chi Omega

Organization and Greek photos will be taken in the GSC Museum on Sweetheart Circle and will only be taken on these dates. There will be no make up dates and no photos by another photographer will be accepted. Because of the nature of the pictures, no banners, signs, etc. will be used. If your organization does not have an appointment, contact either Amy Swann or Lavena Purdom at 681-5305 or L.B. 8163 by Monday, October 14 at 4:00. Photos will not be taken if the information sheet is not turned in.

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In Memory

The *George-Anne* staff would like to pay tribute to three GSC students who died this summer: Martha (Caroline) Taylor, Jack (Meaders) Rawlings and Lawrence P. Rourke.

Taylor, a senior who majored in computer science, was killed in an accident on August 8. She was the daughter of Angela B. Taylor of Wilmington Island, and Ed Taylor of Dublin.

Rawlings, a junior varsity cheerleader, died in an automobile accident in Alamo, on September 11. He was the son of Preston Rawlings of McRae.

Rourke died in an accident on June 23. He was the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John C. Rourke of Hinesville.

We express our deepest sympathy to the friends and families.

Cracking Down On Minors

The recent rise in Georgia's drinking age from 19 to 20 will cause changes on and around campus, for students and organizations as well as local establishments. The first big change—students, prepare to be carded when you go to Dingus, Anton's, Archibald's or anywhere else. There's no need to get mad or be ugly when asked for ID. Just make sure you have it with you—don't count on knowing the waiter or waitress. They have to card you, because if they don't and they get caught serving someone who is under age, they will be subject to at least a \$500 fine—which usually will come out of the waiter's pocket. And with the higher age this policy is being strictly enforced everywhere.

This brings us to another change—parties. If you and your roommates or friends plan to have a party, please, for your own sakes, have some method to make sure you know who you're serving. Police have regularly been checking on parties looking for underage students drinking, and at least one party host has already gotten in trouble. Have a stamp or some other method to identify those you are serving. Your friends will understand, and you really don't want to be arrested, not to mention getting in trouble with the school. This goes for organizations, also. Any organization found serving alcohol to minors will face a stiff fine and possibly other repercussions.

Partying and socializing are a major part of college life. So go ahead and have fun, but just remember to be careful and be safe.

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Chris Nail

College is for education

Education! Do you recognize the word, GSC students? Sure you do; that's the thing we come to college to obtain. Or is that a diploma?

Naturally the words education and diploma coincide, as one receives the latter after completing a specified period of the former. But does receiving a diploma mean you have indeed received an education during your college? Of course not!

According to the American Heritage Dictionary, education is "The knowledge or skill obtained or developed by a learning process."

The same dictionary defines diploma as, "A document issued by a university or other school testifying that a student has earned a degree or completed a particular course of study."

As one can clearly see from the definitions, obtaining a diploma does not necessarily signify that one has received an education.

Only those students who have a desire to better themselves will receive an education. Others will receive only a diploma, and still others will receive neither as they're present just for the partying.

This brings us to the question each college student should ask himself or herself: Why am I in college? The question may be hard to answer, but most students should be able to come up with a truthful reply. If the answer is not education, they're doing themselves, as well as those they will impress upon in life, a great injustice.

Although we know education is a life-long process, there is no other time in life when you will learn as

much as you do during your college years. And it isn't just book learning either. The education process covers everything from learning to get yourself up in the mornings to finding out about the real world through meeting students from different regions and cultures of the earth.

Education is supposed to be the main objective of coming to college, but some students leave with their diploma after four long, hard years of laziness, without having taken advantage of the opportunities presented to them.

No one is going to have learning forced upon them; therefore it's up to the individual to decide what they want from their college experience.

Although each student has different objectives, he or she can normally be classified into one of the following groups:

Education Seeker: This person realizes the importance of learning all that is possible while the opportunity is available. He or she will constantly strive to overcome all adversity, and will receive as a reward the most satisfying prize of all—the knowledge of being the best one can be.

Diploma Seeker: A small certificate signifying being a college graduate is all this person petitions for. People in this category often become successful professional people, but somewhere along the road of life they realize that they received only a small portion of enrichment during their most formative years.

Party Seeker: A surprisingly high number of students fall into this

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John Clark

Be Informed About Global Issues

As an amateur internationalist and international enthusiast, I must continuously warn myself against becoming absorbed exclusively in world events and phenomena. Nonetheless, it bears saying that I see a dangerous trend in America toward a new isolationism from the events of an increasingly complex world.

One recent relection of this trend was the loss of *Current History* magazine from the subscription roles of the GSC library, a periodical well liked by students of world events. (It was cut, I presume, in the 1983 Harris budget cuts). Not to slight a particular discipline, but one can still find the like of the *Illionis Home Economics Teacher* among the library's offerings. This reflects badly not on the department forced to cut the magazine but on the students who take no interest in the magazine or the world it examines.

While visiting France this summer, I found, to the contrary, a large number of students well versed in world events. Generally these students knew a good bit about U.S. politics and the recent crisis in South Africa, and most of them spoke at least two languages fairly well. Certainly I recognize that geography aids Europeans in being aware of events in their closely neighboring

nations, but then, neither is any West European nation a superpower as is the United States. In this age of a shrinking world, we should try harder (as the Europeans do) to understand our fellow man in the other cultures of the world.

"International affairs affect people in practically every discipline that GSC offers..."

As one of only two world superpowers, the U.S. has a great need to have citizens well-informed on global issues. We are quick to make world military commitments (as in Lebanon) when often painfully few, excluding most policy makers in the U.S. government, manage to grasp the intricacies of the conflicts in which we become involved. Moreover the average U.S. citizen needs a basic knowledge of world affairs just to make intelligent voting decisions. (It would be nice to think, as well, the college students might be a bit above average). As Paul Simon points out in his book *The Tongue-Tied American*, many of our mistakes in dealing with Vietnam stemmed from our misunderstanding of their culture

and an inability to speak their language. (I often hear people argue about Vietnam who know absolutely nothing about what happened there). In short, we should have global awareness to meet global commitments.

Despite this great need, few students take advantage of the International Studies minor at GSC which offers the unique opportunity to be instructed by five different professors, each bringing his own special knowledge to bear on world complexities. Instead many of us pursue a narrower education for the sole purpose of making more money upon graduation. Maybe we do not even take the time to pick up a newspaper or watch the television news, opting instead to deaden our souls to the vital world in which America plays so crucial a role. In the meantime, if the practical function of GSC and other public institutions ever becomes that of turning out human machines for creating and accumulating capital, ours will become a society extraordinary in its wealth and ignorance.

Nor can we hide our heads in the sand by claiming a need to specialize. International affairs affect people in

practically every discipline that GSC offers, from public relations to business to education—not merely political scientists, who certainly take interest in these other disciplines which constitute the social environment in which we all operate. Likewise the businessman cannot afford to be unaware of the larger commercial context in which his affairs operate. At very least, if you are called up to fight in a war, you should not march off with the blank look of an Orwellian zombie but with the fullest appreciation of the cause for which you are about to give your life.

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classification. Their only purpose in coming to college is to avoid the responsibility of being a good citizen. They think only of what seems to be enjoyable at the moment, and never consider the reality that will face them once the party is over.

Once a student decides what he or she wants, it is easy to select the road that leads to one's desired objective. The well-advised road may not be an easy one to tread upon, but by keeping one's eyes on the prize, the journey can be made.



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New Fall Fashions Are Bigger, Brighter, Bolder

By TRACE RUTLAND
Features Writer

Out by the pool or on the beach catching those last rays before cool weather arrives, it is hard to think about sweaters or even long pants. But it is October. And while those Autumn breezes have yet to find their way to the 'Boro, clothes for fall are in the stores.

When you finally turn in your lawn chair and shorts to start looking for some winter wear, thing big, bright, and bold!

Traditional fall colors of gold, rust and muted shades of green make small appearances in local stores. But this fall, fashion does not mean colorful people need to abandon their best brights. Royal blue, fuchsia, turquoise, and red will be important and popular choices for clothes shoppers. For men, the colors are just as bright. Instead of solids or prints, plaids are big sellers in a myraid of exciting colors. Pants are in darker, conservative colors such as the standard grey.

Oversized shaker sweaters are even bigger than last year. No more popular, but bigger in size. Audrey Sweat at Levigate says the big sweaters reach to the knees.

Under those huge sweaters, stirrup pants ride into Southern as a new fashion option. Of course, a few women have already been wearing these pants. But most women think of stirrup pants for exercise and work-out wear. Ribbed leggings add to the new look, though Connie Lewis at Contempo remarked that you had better have Twiggy legs to wear the ribbed fashions. Pam Deal mentioned that the Yellow Canary carries a few pairs of the newest styles of big leg pants. As pants with bigger legs show up in stores, she predicts it will be a while before this style catches on in Statesboro.

Blue jeans rate as a big seller for the women's department at Belk's. Rudy Collins at Belk's reminds students that the blue jeans are a fashion staple. Levigate says the 501 style of jeans is a popular choice.

Following a trend of the last several years, more and more women buy and wear dresses for everyday wear. The sweater dress remains a steady favorite of many women. The hem on those dresses and skirts hangs mid-calf to slightly above the ankle.

Accessories are also big and bright. Big, clunky jewelry returns from last year. Big pins of rhinestones give those sweaters a fun look.

Tapestry belts appear on belt racks in all of the stores. The rich texture of tapestry can make a casual look dressier. The colors for these belts are as varied as the colors for clothes. Most of the people questioned agreed accessories in paisley round out the belt look for fall.

The final word for fall is for those whose pocketbook doesn't stretch as far as your imagination. Throw on some sweats. Sweatsuits are affordable and are available in some of those yummy fall colors. Besides, sweats stay around for those days when you don't feel like getting dressed, or those rainy days when nicer clothes might be ruined by mud.

Long is the word for hair this fall. So if your bob seems to bog you down, let it grow. Hair gets longer this year. After couple of years of bobbed at the chin hair, the length many women choose is longer. Unfortunately for these with super short hair, the length is as long as shoulder length instead of an in-between length.

FEATURES

Cox To Deliver Speech At GSC Museum

The GSC Museum will feature Dr. James C. Cox, Jr. in the second of his five-part October lecture series, October 10 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Biology lecture hall and from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Museum lecture hall Thursday.

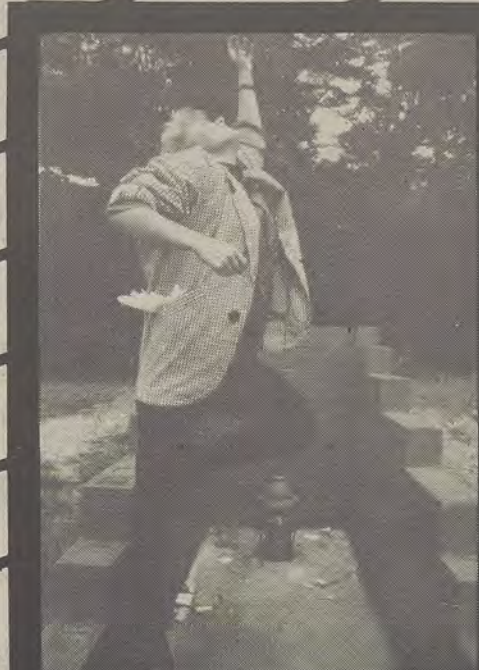
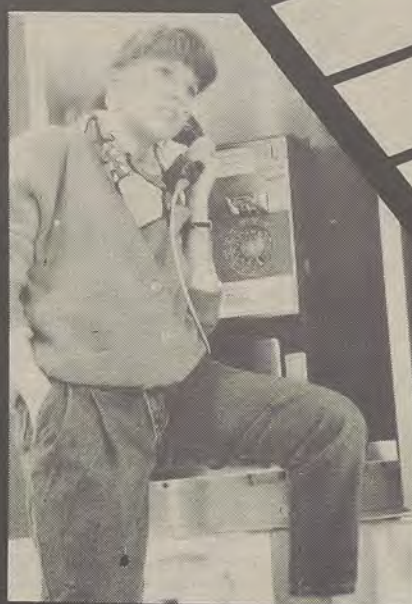
Cox, acting head of the Department of Communications Arts at GSC, will discuss "Communication Technology: Determiner of Culture?" His lecture will help interpret the major current exhibit, "Sign, Symbol, Script," which will be on display until November 3.

Particular attention will be paid to the contribution of Harold Adams Innis and Marshall McLuhan. Both

deal with the relationships between technology and society.

Dr. Cox is beginning his fourth year at GSC. Previously he taught at the University of New Mexico, Auburn University, Florida State University, and Southeastern Community College in North Carolina.

He also has worked as an announcer and programmer at radio stations in North Carolina, New York, and Georgia. He once was employed as a research analyst by the nation's largest television news consulting firm.



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On Saturday September 28, the Georgia Southern rugby team traveled down to Brunswick to face the Golden Isles Hammerheads. Having to play with five rookies, GSC lost 9-0 to an experienced Golden Isle team.

Golden Isles have several players with five years or more rugby experience, and they are considered one of the top teams in southeast Georgia.

The five rookies GSC had to field never had seen a rugby game before. Despite this handicap, the GSC team

played the Hammerheads to a 0-0 deadlock going into halftime.

The second half proved where experience in the long run is better than raw talent. Golden Isles took advantage of GSC being out of position and scored a try with 11 minutes to play making the score 4-0. The kick after the try was good making the score 6-0.

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Well it's time to get into the swing of things! Campus Recreation/Intramurals is sponsoring a co-ed tennis tournament. The entry forms need to be in by October 17 by 5 p.m. and play will begin October 21. For entry forms and information come by Hanner, room 126 or call 681-5436. There is no charge for this event; however, each team must bring one unopened can of tennis balls to their first game.

Campus Recreation/Intramurals has come up with a new sport. It is co-ed basketball. A team consists of three girls and two guys on the court at one time. The entry forms for this exciting new sport are due October 25. The entry fee is \$25 and games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights.

There will be an organizational meeting on October 17 at 7 p.m. in room 152 Hanner. There will also be an officials' clinic on the same night at 8 p.m., also in room 152 Hanner. For more details and information, contact the Campus Recreation/Intramurals office in room 126 Hanner or call 681-5261.

Team	Won	Lost	Independent-B Men 1	Won	Lost
Sorority			Photo Heads	1	0
Chi Omega	1	0	Oilers 0 Tau Dogs	1	0
Zeta	1	0	Greenbriar	1	0
Kapa Delta	0	0	69'ers	1	0
Delta Zeta	0	1	BSU Men	0	1
			FCA Blue	0	1
Fraternity			TFT	0	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	0	Blazers	0	1
Delta Tau Delta	0	0	AMC Tornados	0	1
Pi Kappa Phi	0	0			
Sigma Nu	0	0	Independent-B Men 2	Won	Lost
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Kappa Sigma	0	0	Arby's	0	0
			Pit Bulls	0	0
Team	Won	Lost	Ducks	0	0
Sorority			Dawgs	0	0
Chi Omega	1	0	Cork & Bottle	0	0
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Kapa Delta	0	0	Spies	0	0
Delta Zeta	0	1	Wesley Blue	0	0
			Wranglers	0	0
Fraternity			The Miracles	0	0
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Delta Tau Delta	0	0	Dorm Men	Won	Lost
Pi Kappa Phi	0	0	Boozers	1	0
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Kappa Sigma	0	0	Lewis Hall	0	1
			Invaders	0	1
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Inmates	0	1	Wesley	0	1
Dragon Slayer	0	1	FCA-Girl	0	1
Indians	0	1			
Longshots	0	1	Dorm Women	Won	Lost
			Warwick	0	0
			Winburn	0	0
			Deal Dawgs	0	0
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'Mr. D.' Jessie Jenkins

By CHRIS NAIL
Sports Editor

Whenever one watches Jessie Jenkins play football, the term "over achiever" instantly comes to mind.

Although Jessie is just six feet tall and barely weighs 220 pounds, he stands out on the football field among the 6'4" - 260 pound giants that he competes with and against. The reason is simple. Jessie Jenkins is a

Defensive line coach John Pate goes one step further when he talks about Jenkins. "Jessie's our best defensive player," Pate declares "he's not our best athlete, but he makes things happen. He's a team player who will do anything to help win."

Pate feels that Jenkins' main asset is his intelligence. "Jessie makes up for his lack of size with intelligence and desire," Pate



Jenkins is enjoying a tremendous senior season.

tremendous football player who makes up for his lack of size with desire and hard work.

"I feel that my main asset is desire," Jessie states emphatically, "I like to get around the ball every play." And getting around the ball is what Jenkins does best as he leads the 4-1 Eagles with over 50 tackles from his defensive guard position.

At the current pace, Jessie will surpass his career high of 101 tackles in a season set back in 1982. Not bad for a guy whose own coach admits he's small according to college football standards. "He's (Jenkins) not big enough to play," coach Erk Russell acknowledges, "but he may still be our best defensive lineman. He's intelligent, quick and likes to play."

contends "he picks up things other players can't, and he always lines up in the right place."

Despite all the accolades, Jenkins doesn't worry about personal glory. "I don't set any personal goals," he states, "the team is my main concern." Says Russell, "Jessie is a great example of our 'Big Team-Little Me' philosophy."

Besides being GSC's most praised defensive player, Jenkins is also recognized as being the only player left from the 1981 team, GSC's first in 40 years! That's why he's sometimes referred to as "the original Eagle."

Jenkins feels the GSC program has come a long way in the four short years since its rebirth. "We've made great strides. Building the stadium really opened some doors for us; it brings in good players."

Sports

As for this year Jenkins feels that the Eagles are a better team than the 1984 team which went 8-3 and barely missed the playoffs. "We're a lot stronger overall," he emphasizes. "The seniors have played together a long time. I think the team grew up a lot in the Middle Tennessee game."

Although this is Jenkins' last season on the GSC football field, the Warner Robins native isn't planning to leave the Georgia Southern area. After receiving his degree in Industrial Management (2.85 GPA) he intends to get married (in December) and settle in Savannah or nearby.

According to Coach Russell, wherever Jenkins goes, his presence will be known. "Jessie's a super citizen who leads by example," Russell declares.

As far as Eagles fans are concerned, Jessie Jenkins won't be remembered so much for being "the original Eagle," as for being a tremendous player who was the best he could be.

Football Summary

GSC	7	17	10	0	-	34
UTC	0	0	0	0	-	0
GSC - Ham 1-yard run (Foley kick)						
GSC - Foley 38-yard FG						
GSC - F. Johnson 57-yard run (Foley kick)						
GSC - McCray 26-yard run (Foley kick)						
GSC - McCray 1-yard run (Foley kick)						
GSC - Foley 42-yard FG						

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First downs	18	11
Rushes - Yards	55-392	51-150
Passing	54	15
Return - Yards	23	3
Comp - AH	6-11	3-15-1
Punts	5-33.8	8-39.5
Fumbles - Lost	7-3	3-1
Penalties - Yards	5-39	3-22

GSC Individual Leaders

RUSHING - F. Johnson 8-117, Ham 11-98,
R. Harris 6-72, McCray 6-40
PASSING - Ham 4-9-35, Thompson 2-2-19
RECEIVING - R. Harris 2-15



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Freshmen lead Eagles in rout of Tenn. Tech

By ANTHONY DASHER
Sports Writer

"I was surprised when Coach put me in," freshman tailback Frankie Johnson stated after rushing for 117 yards and a touchdown in helping Georgia Southern to a convincing 34-0 win over Tennessee Tech.

The game was played in Paulson Stadium before a crowd of 9,152 who saw the Eagles raise their record to 4-1 on the season.

Although the game was a runaway, Coach Erk Russell was not totally pleased. "It was not a pretty game; we dropped to many balls," he

The second quarter began with Ham racing 56 yards to the Golden Eagles 10 yard line. However, on the next play Ham fumbled the pitchout and Tech had the ball on their own 14 yard line.

Immediately the Eagle defense held and after a short 15 yard drive, Tim Foley came out and booted a 38 yard field goal and the score was 10-0.

After a Tech punt, freshman Frankie Johnson, playing in his first collegiate game, took a pitch from Ham and weaved his way 57 yards for a touchdown. Foley's kick was true and the score was 17-0.

"Also we didn't have the penalties we've had in the past weeks."

It was to the defense however that Russell gave his highest accolades. "Our defense gave a good effort," he said. "It's good to get a zero on the board because it gives the defense a point of pride."

Defensive leaders in the game were Charles Carper with eight tackles and Jessie Jenkins with seven plus a pass breakup and a quarterback sack.

On offense, the Eagles totaled 446 yards although their passing attack was almost non-existent because of the strong running game.

Russell concluded by saying, "We're very concerned about the mistakes made; we'll be hard pressed to continue winning by making the mistakes we are."

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Ricky Harris scampers toward endzone.

said, referring to the Eagles' seven fumbles on the day.

Southern scored its initial touchdown of the day in the first quarter when Tracy Ham culminated an 89 yard drive by faking right and waltzing into the endzone from one yard out. Tim Foley's kick was good and the Eagles were off and running 7-0.

Girls Needed

There will be an organizational meeting on Monday, October 14 for any females interested in being GSC batgirls.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 153, Hanner Building.

GSC softball coach Bill Spieth welcomes any interested girls to try out for the 1986 team during the upcoming weeks.

Southern will, as many other colleges are already doing, field a fast-pitch team next year instead of the traditional slow pitch.

Anyone interested, including slow-pitch players, should come out to the softball complex on Monday through Thursday between the hours of 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., or see Coach Spieth in room 140, Hanner Building.

However, the Eagles weren't through yet when on a fourth down and one, another freshman Steve McCray ran 26 yards for a score. The pat was good and the Eagles were in command 24-0 at the half.

In the third quarter, Coach Russell inserted freshman quarterback Ernest Thompson who directed an Eagle drive which ended with McCray diving over the top for his second touchdown of the afternoon. Foley's kick was true and the score was 31-0.

It was at this juncture in the game that Coach Russell finally felt the Eagle lead was safe. "I didn't feel sad until we scored that last touchdown," he stated. Last week they came back from a 29-7 deficit with two quick touchdowns and I could see that happening to us."

After the ensuing kickoff, Tennessee Tech had the ball for only two plays when Chris Aikens recovered a fumble at the Golden Eagles 20 yard line. However GSC couldn't move and Coach Russell called on Tim Foley who nailed a 42 yard field goal. The three pointer was Foley's eighth of the season.

Overall, Russell was pleased with his team's performance. "It was our best game in way of point and anti-point production," he commented.

The George-Anne Sports

Sports Beat By CHRIS NAIL Sports Editor

All eyes are upon baseball as the regular season has come to an end and the postseason playoffs have started. In the National League it's the fleet-footed St. Louis Cardinals taking on the pitching-rich Los Angeles Dodgers.

Look for the Dodgers to dispose of the Redbirds, simply because of L.A.'s tremendous pitching staff. It's hard to pick against a team that lead the major leagues in victories (St. Louis with 101), but pitching always seems to win out in a championship series. However, one complication could arise in L.A.'s quest for the Pennant; their adequate but not so great defense could allow too many Cardinal baserunners. If that happens, St. Louis' speed and expertise on the basepaths will negate the Dodger's pitching advantage. Regardless of that possibility, I have to pick the team in blue.

The American League Championship Series would appear to have a clear-cut favorite, the Toronto Blue Jays over the Kansas City Royals. Toronto won what is perhaps baseball's toughest division—the American League eastern division—despite the pressure of the Yankees being right on their tail feathers the last two months of the season. However, and it's with a shaky hand that I write this, I expect K.C. to pull off the upset because of their veteran team. Toronto showed a lot of poise when they were being pursued by New York, but there's no pressure like that of the playoffs.

So who's going to win the World Series between L.A. and K.C.? I have to go with the Dodgers, despite the fact that they're my least favorite team in all of baseball. Reality has to take precedence over sentiment.

It was nice to see Phil Niekro pick up victory number 300. "Knucksie," who also became the oldest pitcher to ever hurl a shut out in major league baseball, virtually assured himself of a spot in the Hall of Fame with the milestone victory.

Rumors are flying high that Niekro will return to Atlanta as player-manager of the Braves, but next year's New York Yankee team should have a shot at an event that Niekro has always had a desire to be a participant in—the World Series. This means the aging knuckleballer will have to choose between his two heartfelt desires; return to the team he so dearly loves, or try to fulfill his longing of playing for a world champion. What a tough decision!

The late Paul "Bear" Bryant no longer has the designation of being college football's all time winningest coach by his name. That distinction now belongs to Eddie Robinson, coach of predominantly black Grambling College in Louisiana. Robinson won the 324th game of his illustrious 44-year career this past Saturday night, with all those victories coming at Grambling. Any man who can spend 44 years at one school as a coach certainly deserves a hand. Congratulations to Coach Robinson